eighty leagues towards the Azores, and the wind so continuing, and fresh -water lacking, they go for the Islands, to he for the carracks and West Indian ships

zotb September SIR JOH* NORRIS DE\D

News is come that Sir John Norns is dead in Ireland, to the Queen's grief He is succeeded as President of Munster by his brother Sir Thomas

CONDEMNED PRISONERS

There are at this time 28 persons lying in prisons condemned to be executed, 19 being men and 9 women, of these the Queen is pleased to pardon 8 men and 8 women

^^nd September THE QUEER'S LETTER TO THE LADY NORMS

Upon the news of Sir John Norns's death, the Queen wrote to the Lady Noms, his mother, in these terms * If it be true that society in sorrow works diminution, we do assure you, by this true messenger of our mind, that nature can have stirred no more dolorous affection in you as a mother for a dear son, than gratefulness and memory of his services past hath wrought in us his Sovereign apprehension of our miss of so worthy a servant. But now that nature's common work is done, and he that was born to die hath paid his tribute, let that Christian discretion stay the flux of your immoderate grieving, which hath instructed you both by example and knowledge that nothing of this kind hath happened but by God's divine Providence*

And at the top of the letter her Majesty wrote these words * Mine own Crow, harm not thyself for bootless help , but stow a good example to comfort your dolorous yokefellow'

*2yd September** THE GOVERNOR OF DUNKIRK TAKEN

Some of the garrison of Ostend have taken the Governor of Dunkirk and brought him prisoner to Sir Edward

Norns Sir
Henry Palmer is now sent in person to bring the Governor over
to Engknd in all haste and to lodge him in Dover Castle

24*6 *September* MAcHucn's HEAD

Some days since two boys going to fetch then-cattle from
Enfield Chase found there a man's head* Hereupon, enquiry
being made, Mr John Dewrance, whose field it was, dedarett
that about a month since one John Lane brought this head to